

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXX.—NO. 79

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1935

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Occasional rain and slightly cooler today; tomorrow cloudy.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## PASSENGERS REMOVED TO SAFETY FROM TWO BATTERED LINERS; THREE HUNDRED KNOWN DEAD IN WAKE OF BIG HURRICANE

All Aboard Storm-Battered "Dixie," and Rammed "Doric" Are Rescued — Weather Reports State Hurricane Is Through As A Destructive Storm

(By International News Service)

MIAMI, Florida, Sept. 5—All passengers have been removed from the battered Morgan liner "Dixie," which has been aground on Florida Keys since late Monday, according to a radio message received from the rescue vessel by the Tropical Radio Station.

LONDON, Sept. 5—(INS)—All 736 passengers of the Cunard-White Star liner "Doric," which collided with the French freighter "Formigny" early this morning off the Portuguese coast, have been removed safely to the British liners "Orion" and "Viceroy of India," it was officially announced today.

It was also stated the sea at the scene of the accident was calm and that complete order prevailed. Damage to the "Doric" was described as not serious.

The "Formigny" was reported continuing her voyage to Oran, Algeria, apparently undamaged in the crash.

MIAMI, Florida, Sept. 5—Three rescue ships which kept a two-day vigil around the stricken liner "Dixie," driven aground by Monday's hurricane on French Reef on the Florida Keys, early today brought 95 weary but happy passengers back to land here. Thirty more of the "Dixie's" passengers were en route to Charlestown, S. C., in two other vessels, while the remainder of the 384 passengers and crew waited for abatement of renewed winds and rain, for rescue.

The Coast Guard cutter "Carabassett" reached Miami harbor shortly after midnight, bringing the first batch of 23 from the "Dixie." It was followed by the freighter "El Mundo" with 20 passengers and a short time later "L'Occidente" of the Morgan Line landed 50 more of the "Dixie's" passengers. Twenty additional passengers were reported aboard the steamer "Atems" bound for Charlestown, S. C., and ten aboard the "Reaper," bound for Wilmington, Del.

The rescued passengers brought harrowing tales of their experience. The storm struck when the passengers were at lunch. Swept by mountainous seas, the Dixie's lifeboats were smashed and the salons and cabins battered and the superstructure of the liner badly damaged, the passengers stated.

Edward B. Bromnell, of New York City, gave a graphic account of his experience: "For four hours we were huddled together in absolute darkness in the ship's salon, while four inches of water splashed over the seats. I was cut on the foot by a piece of broken glass as windows were smashed by the terrific force of the waves."

Isaac Noble, New York and San Francisco, stated: "When we received orders to don life-belts, I was resigned to die. It was dark at 4:30 p. m., and when the lights went off we sang and played music to avert panic. The rescue boats were the grandest sight I have ever seen."

MIAMI, Florida, Sept. 5—Three hundred known dead lay in the wake of the West Indies hurricane today that lashed the Florida Peninsula for three days and was scouring Northern Florida and Southern Georgia today, but with rapidly diminishing force. Reports from the weather bureau at Jacksonville stated early today that the hurricane "is through as a destructive storm."

Meanwhile, rescue workers in Southern Florida scoured the isolated Keys south of Miami where the hurricane wiped out several working encampments during the last three days. The toll of death and destruction from the winds and accompanying tidal wave, mounted as rescue workers penetrated further into the Keys.

Two hundred seventy-nine War Veterans, many of them members of the bonus army sent here on a S. E. R. A. rehabilitation project, were known to be dead on upper and lower Matcumb Keys. To these were added 21 civilians drowned by the waters that surged over Tavener or crushed by wind-driven timbers. The total known dead early today was 300.

Dr. Joseph Stewart, Jr., Miami, who flew to aid the sufferers, radioed he has counted 125 dead in Camp No. 5 in Lower Metcumbie; 54 dead at Camp No. 3 on Islamorao, and 21 dead at Camp No. 1 on Upper Metcumbie.

### Pre-Primary Conference Elicits Much Interest

Much interest is shown in the Pre-Primary Conference to be held Wednesday, September 11, at two p. m., in Newtown Friends Meeting House, under auspices of Bucks County League of Women Voters.

As previously announced, assemblyman Thomas B. Stockham will be one of the speakers on the State Constitutional Convention Referendum to be decided on September 17. An opportunity will be given for general floor discussion of this vital question.

The candidates' hour is quite certain to interest men and women of both parties. As it was impossible to find a place on the program for all aspirants to the 14 county offices to be filled, the executive board selected the county treasurer and the county commissioners as offices to be stressed on this occasion.

Invitations have been sent to the 21 candidates running for these three places, asking them to be present and to speak briefly of their platforms. Many acceptances have been received. Those whose minds are already made

## GETS JAIL TERM FOR STEALING RADIO AT GIRL FRIEND'S HOME

Aris Willingham, of South Carolina, Got Into Trouble at Croydon

### BLAMES IT ON DRINKING

Miss Alice Maier Given Pawn Ticket for Stolen Radio

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 5—"Judge, will you please send me to the penitentiary, instead?" That request came from Aris Willingham, of South Carolina, who lived in Philadelphia for the past eight years, as President Judge Hiram H. Keller sentenced the tall, sharp-featured young Southerner to serve not less than 18 months nor more than three years in the County Prison on a charge of larceny and receiving stolen goods, in court here, Tuesday. He was also directed to pay the costs of prosecution.

The defendant, well dressed and debonair, pleaded guilty to stealing a car from William Stickel, of Croydon, and a radio from his fiancee, Alice Maier, on August 13.

Willingham, who gave his Philadelphia address as 1117 North 17th street, denied to the Court that he was connected with any gang although he had criminal records in three counties—Philadelphia, Montgomery and Chester.

His convictions ranged from worthless check charges to bigamy, fraud and other serious crimes.

"Your record is a bad one. If you can't keep out of trouble up here, why didn't you go back to South Carolina when you were on parole?" asked President Judge Keller as Assistant District Attorney Edward G. Biester

Continued on Page Three

## SCOUT TROOP LEAVES FOR NEW ENGLAND TOUR

Group Addressed by District Attorney Eastburn and Others

### THERE ARE 3 PATROLS

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 5—"I am sure that each one of you is going to enjoy every minute of your trip, and I want to urge you to do everything that you can to make the burdens of your leaders as light as possible," said Camping Committee Chairman, Arthur M. Eastburn, in the basement of the Salem Reformed Church while addressing the Bucks County Council Jamboree Troop that left yesterday for a tour of the New England States and New York City. Before 150 people gathered to participate in the "send off" Campfire, Mr. Eastburn urged the Scouts to remember they were Bucks County boys, that the county was proud of their splendid Scout records, and that he knew they would always conduct themselves as gentlemen. It was his humorous thought that if the rain continued, it would be better to have the Seascout Ship take the Scouts on a tour than to use the bus. Mr. Eastburn concluded by saying "It is splendid of the parents and friends of the boys to come from as far distant as Bristol, Morrisville, and Quakertown to participate in the Campfire."

Burgess George S. Hotchkiss graciously extended a friendly, cordial welcome to the Jamboree Scouts for their overnight stay here. He was glad of the opportunity of saying "hello" to such a splendid group of boys who must have been considerably disappointed when the Jamboree was cancelled. He spoke of the many interesting things to see in New England, and reminded the Scouts that they should be observant and enjoy many things. The things that people do in New England may seem humorous, but likewise, the things we do may seem humorous to them. During the past few weeks the Burgess had been attempting to do some wood-carving, and realized the value of sharp tools. It was his opinion that the New England Tour would be a sharpening of mental tools for all of the Scouts and Leaders, who are finding it possible to go.

"Be observant, be friendly, follow your leader, and keep healthy," was the advice given by Rev. Charles F. Freeman, pastor of the Salem Reformed Church. Mr. Freeman has traveled extensively in America and Europe, and spoke of many interesting things that he had enjoyed by following the four points of a good tourist. Mr. Freeman said, "It is going to be one of the finest trips you can have. As you travel, keep your eyes open. Don't get impatient as you go through the Tour. Someone has spent hours of time in planning the tour that you can see everything, and by following your leaders, you will not miss anything. Our Church is delighted to have the pleasure of entertaining you for the Campfire, and being our guests overnight."

Scout Executive William F. Livermore spoke of the safety precautions, places of interest and administration

Continued on Page Six

## WHY NOT LIFT THE LID?

(Oil City (Pa.) Derrick, August 9, 1935)

Were some able newspaper man to write the off-the-record story of the New Deal he would produce one of the world's best sellers.

This book should be honest, fair, factual and incisive. It should not be written anonymously. But it should separate the wheat from the chaff and the sheep from the goats, and it should be pitiless in its publicity.

The despair of almost every executive editor is the dearth of inside stuff from Washington. If the boys have it they are not writing it. Why?

Would they be barred from the presidential press conferences? Would they be ostracized in official quarters? Is there some freemasonry among the correspondents which compels them to suppress the mistakes, the confusion, the cross currents and the general ineptitude of the government? Or is it just not kosher to analyze the motives, emotions and personalities of the principal actors?

To our way of thinking Washington is unfolding one of the great dramas of modern times. The World War with all its cost in men and money did not begin to produce the effect on the nation that the New Deal has.

In 1917 and 1918 we raised an army of four and a half millions, sent half of them to France, lost something over 100,000 of them, brought back some 300,000 wounded, gassed and diseased, spent some 25 billion dollars (ten of which we lent to other nations), won the war, demobilized the army and settled down to our own knitting.

The war over, we found jobs for our four and a half millions of men. We built hospitals to treat our sick and wounded. We made the care of veterans the first charge on the federal purse. We handed the owners back their railroads after a two year operating loss of \$1,600,000,000. Then what?

Over a decade we reduced the national debt at the rate of a billion a year, although Europe defaulted on her debt payments. And we did all these things for something less than half the money the government is spending now and has been spending every year for the past three. Not only did we balance our budgets but we rolled up whopping surpluses and reduced taxes on everybody.

Take our President. What has caused him to repudiate his own and his party's pledges to cut the cost of government 25 per cent and reduce bureaucracy to a minimum?

After promising the nation sound money why did he devalue the dollar to 59 cents? If he had to take the country off the gold standard temporarily why does he not restore it? Why did he resort to the dishonorable expedient of repudiating the gold clause in the government's contracts?

Why Mr. Roosevelt's embracement of a program that out-socializes the platform of the socialist party and the preachers of Eugene Debs and Norman Thomas? Did he tell the people when he was a candidate that he intended to Russianize the United States?

What changed Mr. Roosevelt, or was he that way all the time? Was the Democratic stage set for a socialist coup d'état? And how does the Democratic party relish the idea of being bilked?

Why the mysticism of those press conferences? Why is it that anything which the President declares to be "off the record" remains off the record? Is it in keeping with the freedom of the American press to submit to this censorship?

What has alienated from the administration and its New Deal the support of every distinguished Democrat we have—such men as Glass and Byrd of Virginia, Tydings of Maryland, Bailey of North Carolina, Smith, Davis and Young of New York, Long of Louisiana, Baker and Davey of Ohio, Ely, Walsh and Curley of Massachusetts and Reed of Missouri?

Active in Mr. Roosevelt's nomination in 1932 was Hearst, but why have Hearst and his great newspaper chain turned against the President? Why the active opposition of that great weekly, the Saturday Evening Post, and practically every great magazine and newspaper in the land?

Why were comparatively obscure personals like Ickes, Hopkins, Tugwell and Wallace elevated to high positions and given plenary powers? Why do men like Jack Garner, Jim Farley, Pat Harrison and Joe Robinson—knowing as they must that the New Deal is as crazy as sheol—submit to the White House, weekly accept the socialistic measures prepared by the Brain Trust and then do their best to jam them through congress? They know better. Everybody knows they know better.

Is it characteristic of the extreme modernism of the New Deal for the secretary of labor to take the name of "Frances Perkins" when her real name is Mrs. Paul Wilson and she has a daughter who is a young lady?

What strange atmosphere has enveloped Washington? Is it metaphysical or pathological? What is the secret?

Continued on Page Four

## MORRISVILLE FIREMEN TO SOLICIT SOME FUNDS

Will Make House to House Canvass for Ambulance Fund

### TO START TONIGHT

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 5—Members of Union Fire Company will begin a house to house canvass in the borough and the adjoining section tonight for donations with which to purchase an ambulance to serve residents of this borough and vicinity.

The firemen, who will wear their uniforms so that they can be easily identified as the proper men to make the canvass, are urging every person to give generously to this cause, so that the ambulance can be purchased by the ambulance fund for all of the Scouts and Leaders, who are finding it possible to go.

The Union Fire Company has served the borough since 1893 during which the borough grew from about 2,600 persons to nearly 6,000 and the members say it has been through the splendid co-operation of the citizens that the firemen have been able to keep up with the fire protection with the rapid growth of the borough.

The Union firemen in their appeal to the residents for support say there is a great need here for an ambulance. The citizens should have this service in time of an accident or illness instead of being forced to send to one of the Trenton hospitals or the Trenton police department," the appeal continues.

The Union firemen expect to house the ambulance in their fire house on South Pennsylvania avenue and it will be in service 24 hours a day, throughout the year. The service will be free to residents of Morrisville and that section now served by the fire department.

Scout Executive William F. Livermore spoke of the safety precautions, places of interest and administration

## FRIENDS PLAN TO MEET IN A JOINT SESSION

Orthodox and Hicksite Friends Will Assemble Together, Saturday

### TO HOLD TWO SESSIONS

FALLSINGTON, Sept. 5—Plans are about completed for first joint meeting of the Orthodox and Hicksite Friends, planned for two p. m., daylight saving time, on Saturday next.

The two groups will join in a meeting for worship here, where Quakerism established itself in this section. The two meeting houses are situated on the same grounds, but since 1827 the members have maintained a separate existence, though friendship of the two divisions has been in perfect harmony.

At the reunion the meetings for worship will assemble in the South meeting house and the evening meeting will be held in the North meeting house. These meeting houses and sloping grounds figured in the staging of the William Penn pageant held here two years ago, at which over 2,000 persons attended. This occasion featured the 250th anniversary of the founding of the meeting, much of the success of which was attributed to the late Henry T. Moon.

#### RETURN FROM VISIT

Mrs. Chris Corderas and family, of 129 Mill street, with Mrs. Basil Papajian, 207 Mill street, have returned after spending a week with friends in Long Island, N. Y.

#### TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)  
High water ..... 7:38 a. m., 8:17 p. m.  
Low water ..... 3:00 a. m., 3:04 p. m.

LATEST NEWS  
Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

## MAN KILLED AS HE RIDES IN TRUCK WHICH HITS POLE

Charles R. Schaffer, 25, Tamaqua, Dies Shortly After the Crash

### NEAR BRIDGETOWN

Cousin of Victim Was Driving Truck; Father Followed In Another Vehicle

A young man riding in a coal-truck through Middletown Township was fatally injured early this morning when the vehicle struck a pole, while his cousin who was driving escaped without a scratch.

The dead:  
Charles R. Schaffer, 25, of 29 E. Elm street, Tamaqua.

The driver of the truck was Charles Repp, Jr., 28, of Tamaqua, cousin of Schaffer. The fatal accident is said to have occurred when Repp's machine left the road, and the wheels sinking into the soft shoulder pulled the vehicle directly into a pole at the roadside.

Following in a second coal truck, enroute with the first group to Roehling, N. J., was Schaffer's father, John Schaffer, of Tamaqua R. D. 3, and the latter's son-in-law, John Kacick. Young Schaffer was the owner of the truck in which he was riding. The accident occurred at 5:30 o'clock, at a point near Bridgetown.

A Langhorne physician was summoned, but Schaffer was beyond aid. He died within a few minutes. The body was removed to the Horner funeral home, Langhorne, and will be taken to Tamaqua tomorrow.

Corporal Evans of the South Langhorne barracks, State Highway Patrol, placed Repp under arrest. He is being held in \$2500 bail to await the action of a coroner's jury.

Schaffer is survived by his parents, five sisters, and three brothers.

### Plan Closing Exercises For The Recreation Center

Closing exercises of the Summer Recreation Center will be held this evening in St James's parish house at 7:45 o'clock.

The excellent program includes the following numbers arranged by Miss Dora Thompson, director of the center, and her aides:

Welcome, Ann Lewis; Mulberry Bush drill, Rose Marie and six small girls; Dutch dance, Ruth Jeffries and Mary Eckert; Farmer Drill—Farmer, Gladys Hughes; wife, Julia Pasculli; child, Lucy Margaret; nurse, Elizabeth Farino; dog, Theresa Whyno; cat, Alberta Shire; rat, Fannie Carangi; cheese, Rose Rease; money, Elizabeth Lavergina.

Group songs, Little Six Echo, Band Leader, Are You a Camel; Farmer Dance, Mary Ann

## The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts.,  
Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 2717.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks  
County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY  
Owner and Publisher

Incorporated May 27, 1914  
Serrill D. Detlefson Managing Editor  
Ellis E. Ratcliffe Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, In Advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 50c.  
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newington, and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

**JOB PRINTING**  
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS** Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication the news items and pictures credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1935

**LEISURE**

Back in those dim and distant days when the magic letters NRA were on every tongue and the Blue Eagle looked reassuringly out of every shop window, we had high hopes that an objective near to our heart would be accomplished. We saw an age of leisure in the offing, and rejoiced. We saw laborer and clerk, lawyer and chemist, industrialist and poet leading the life of Riley. We saw all these things and were happy, and in due course gnashed our teeth along with the Democrats when the supreme court dispersed our dream of an ordered—and leisurely—economy.

For the loss of NRA codes, and trade practices, and price-fixing we can find compensation in the thought that the rugged individualist has been returned to our midst. But for the loss of the leisure which was to have come to every man and woman through this important cog of the new deal machinery we refuse to be consoled. It was our idea of true Utopia when people were required to be lazy by law. We suspected all along that it was too good to be true.

That it is over, we can hardly doubt. Some private concerns, to be sure, retain the shortened work-week and we know lots of people who twiddle their thumbs from Friday until Monday. But the official trend seems to be all the other way. Every person is in a tremendous hurry, and working like fury. From every new deal agency the cry is speed, speed and more speed. In the largest of them all, the WPA, there is a veritable storm of speed with people rushing here and there and flying by fast plane to Washington at the drop of a project application.

All of this saddens us, who had hoped for leisure. It suggests the thought that a good WPA project would be one to authorize the teaching of the art of being lazy. People could learn how to move slowly, work little and be leisurely. We think it ought to be applied for. And in a hurry.

**COATLESS OFFENDERS**  
Men have some rights in hot weather.

A man without a coat entered an elevator in New York City. The elevator boy refused to carry him because the rules of the building prescribed that elevator passengers of the male persuasion must be coated.

The man pleaded ignorance of such a rule, said it was nonsensical and held up the elevator for half an hour, at the end of which he was arrested on a misdemeanor charge.

The trial court held that inasmuch as the owners of the building had not posted conspicuously their rule regarding the wearing of coats, the coatless man had committed no misdemeanor.

The judge might have gone farther, and commented on the senselessness of a rule which during the dog days must keep messenger boys, delivery men and even warm millionaires from using the elevators of the building in question.

The news that Abaja is pronounced Ali-wak-wah rather complicates things. It looks as if the Ethiopian struggle would be fought with wayward and wuliet.

Blessed are the meek. They don't suffer so much when some other speaker interrupts.

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEAR BY TOWNS

### HULMEVILLE

Mrs. James F. Crane, and on Sunday their visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reiling and children, Joice and Raymond, Burholme.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beizer and son Russell spent the week-end at their cabin at Chain Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hogeland spent the week-end with friends in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benson and daughter Joan spent the week-end at Gunning Lodge, Hammarsky Fort.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Batton H. Kelly were Mr. and Mrs. Stearns and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Springer and children, Philadelphia.

"Billy" Baumgartner, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Samuel McKinney.

Harry Tomlinson, Jr., spent Wednesday and Thursday with Bennett Cornell, Richboro.

Norman Pickering was given a surprise party at the home of his sister, Mrs. Raymond Woolson, Wednesday evening.

Samuel McKinney and friends, Norristown, were camping along the Delaware River for a few days.

### WEST BRISTOL

The Ladies' Aid Society will commence its Fall and Winter meetings at the Newport Road Community Chapel this evening at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson have had as their guest for the past three weeks, the former's sister, Miss A. D. Smith, Philadelphia. Guests for several days last week at the Wilkinson home were Dorothy and Alonzo Vansant, Bristol.

A motor trip to Wildwood, N. J., was taken on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bessinger and children.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels and son Robert, and James Strouse visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder, Doylestown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunner, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jamieson, Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. McGraw, Washington, D. C., called on Miss Miriam Tomlinson, Monday.

Saturday, Mrs. George B. Almond, Jr., Somerton Highlands, called on

### CHURCHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Upham and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross spent the week-end motoring through Altoona and Williamsport, and other parts of the Allegheny Mountains.

James S. Kelly, Philadelphia, father of Barton H. Kelly, of this place, died on August 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Theilacker have returned from a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Richter, Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels and son Robert, and James Strouse visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder, Doylestown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunner, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jamieson, Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. McGraw, Washington, D. C., called on Miss Miriam Tomlinson, Monday.

Saturday, Mrs. George B. Almond, Jr., Somerton Highlands, called on

### "CAST INTO EDEN"

BY HENRY C. ROWLAND

#### SYNOPSIS

Jerome Crain, young naval architect, and a beautiful society girl, named Linda, land on a strange island in the Caribbean after having fled from a quarantined yacht. Their skiff is mysteriously set adrift and their clothes stolen, yet there is no other sign of a living human at first. Intermittently, however, blood-curdling cries come from the jungle. The mystery deepens with the finding of a well-kept though deserted plantation. They take refuge in a small house there. That night, Linda's slip is torn off her by some unseen creature and again the eerie scream is heard. Linda, frightened, insists that Jerome stay near her. "Night before last you couldn't bear the prospect of having me aboard the same yacht with you," he says ironically, "and now you insist on having me in the same house." The mystery of the night prowlers and stolen clothing clears with the appearance of a mother gorilla and her cub. Linda feeds them sugar and they are friendly, but she is terrified.

#### CHAPTER XIV

She gave a shiver. "What's to stop them from coming into the house? I shan't dare go out. Gorillas carry off women."

"Only in fake movies."

"Well," she said cryptically. "It's always an alibi. But this Paradise is still farther from that thing."

He tried to reassure her. But the memory of the nocturnal visitant made him none too sure himself.

Jerome had read in descriptions of African expeditions that beating of the chest was ominous, a preliminary to attack. He hoped it would be different in a gorilla that had been reared in semi-captivity and subject to discipline. He said as much to Linda.

"The trouble is we're not his master," she objected. "That big brute may think we've made way with him."

It was not a pleasant situation. Linda would be afraid to leave the premises and she would not let Jerome leave her. The nights would be still more filled with terror for her. The father of the tribe was evidently not satisfied with the new Adam and Eve as caretakers for their Garden of Eden.

Linda said dismally, "If I so much as take a nap here on the verandah one of the bad boys of the family is apt to slip up and yank off what little clothes I have left. Not that I would matter much."

Jerome was thinking hard. "You stand well with mother and the two younger children. The chances are that papa and the older boys, if any, will hear about the handout and come round to cadge a little sugar."

"It's a wonder they don't get after the chickens and eggs and fruit."

"I'd say they'd been trained to leave the premises alone. They might not be able to resist tools and things though."

Linda nodded. "There was something about the way mother slapped her older little boy and then cleared out. As if she really had no business here and knew it. I'll bet that nobody has ever been as glad to see this proprietor as I'll be when and if he comes back."

"Don't worry. Linda He's prob-

ably taught these pets of his to behave. He may be working on some theory to develop their intelligence. Stealing our clothes looks like that. And wearing them, still more so."

They got their breakfast and the day wore on. But now they found themselves confined closely to the premises with the feeling that these would be sanctuary, at least from hostile violence. No place, however beautiful, to which one may be limited can long preserve its attractiveness. There was not enough to do. Linda was not interested in the library selection. She was reassured when Jerome found some descriptive matter about gorillas and read it to her. These great apes had been maimed by African explorers and hunters. Later reports on their character were far more encouraging. Baboons were the only real bad actors of the Simian family.

Linda was taking her siesta with Jerome on guard reading when his prophecy about the elder males was fulfilled. He had not heard a sound. Even the big macaw that did not seem to care for their society but came and went as if feeling obliged to keep an eye on them occasionally, had flown off with disparaging cries.

The gorilla chuckled and imitated the shake, more forcibly. Jerome let go. The big beast did not try to hold him.

"It's all right," Jerome said to Linda, who had not budged. "We've shaken hands. Hold yourself together and look round slowly."

He heard the wicker squeak as she turned, and then a deep-drawn gasp. The gorilla's eyes rolled at her, but not evilly. They showed a lively curiosity. She said steadily enough: "My most awful nightmare never had anything on that."

"He's all right," Jerome assured her. "Wants to make friends with the master's guests. A little hospitality might be in order."

"Heavens . . . what shall I get him?"

"Go out slowly to the kitchen and mix some water and sugar in one of the empty quart bottles. Bring a little cut sugar, too. I'll try to keep him entertained."

He began to recite in an agreeable lilting voice: "The rhyme of the Nancy Bell," an epic of which he had always been fond. The gorilla listened, scarcely noticing Linda as she tottered round to the kitchen on knees that were strong but now smitten with a near paralysis. When she returned with the bottle of syrup, Jerome was monotonously reciting: "So I never sings and I never shouts and I never romp and play, but I sit and croak my only joke and that is to say . . ." (He was a bit inaccurate, she thought.)

"For I am a cook and a captain bold, and the mate of the Nancy-Eye brig . . ."

Papa Gorilla had sunk down on bent knees with the knuckles of one hand resting on the rim of the porch. The poem appeared to affect him in its deeper tragedy. He blinked as if to suppress the tears. Then he suspended a gentle scratching of his vast hairy chest to reach out and stroke Jerome's cheek with his finger tips. Linda fought back a scream.

"Here's his tipple."

Jerome took it from her hand. "Hope he isn't disappointed that it's less than one-tenth of one cent. But nobody would be fool enough to give liquor to a guy like this."

The gorilla reached for the bottle. Linda put it in his hand, feeling faint. The great breadth of upper lip pointed again as the mouth of the bottle was inserted under it. The gorilla tilted back its massive head. There came steady gurgles both of syrup and of ecstasy as the fluid flowed steadily down. Linda had shaken up a little extract of vanilla with it. The ape's eye half closed in gustatory content.

"Does Papa like it?" Jerome asked. "I'll say he does. The trouble is we're apt to have him cagging all the time."

Sunday guests of Pierson M. Candy, Mrs. Lynford Baxter and son have returned to Langhorne after spending the summer with Mrs. Baxter's parents at Red Creek, N. Y.

Miss May Hood, accompanied by her mother, left on a motor trip to Buffalo, N. Y., where they will spend a week.

Mary Boal, Temple University, Philadelphia, is enjoying a vacation at her home here.

Wilbur B. Cornell and family have returned from their bungalow along the Nesheim.

Anderson J. Wessaw underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Abington Hospital, Saturday.

Lester Krewson, Hathoro, and J. Atkinson Cowrou, Baltimore, Md., were Sunday callers of Wilmer S. Black.

Mrs. Sara Carnahan entertained relatives from Atlantic City, N. J., and Detroit, Mich., over the week-end.

Burton Headley and family, Philadelphia, were week-end and Labor Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bentley Candy.

The Misses Esther, Catherine and Elma Wildman have returned from the Poconos.

Edna Katzmar and Richard Betty Armstrong, Norristown, Thurs-

Brackin were dinner guests of Miss day evening.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

COFFEE

Sale Ends Saturday Night

Victor

tb 15c

ASCO

tb 17c

Mother's Joy Coffee

tb 21c

Acme Blend Coffee

tb 25c

Certified Arabian Mocha and Java and South American Coffees.

Chase & Sanborn Coffee

tb bag 23c

Milk Farmdale Evaporated

3 tall cans 17c

25c Picknick Sweet Mixed Pickles

qt jar 22c

10c ASCO Stuffed Olives

2 oz-bots 15c

Morton's Iodized Salt

2 pkgs 15c

10c Mushrooms (Pieces and Stems)

2 oz cans 15c

N.B.C. Wheatsworth Wafers

2 pkgs 25c

10c Large California Prunes

2 lbs 15c

From the Santa Clara Valley. Small pits. Sweet and meaty.

14c Gorton's Codfish Cakes (12 ozs to Fry) 2 cans 25c

9c Campbell's Tomato Soup 2 cans 15c

13c Farmland Lima Beans 2 No. 2 cans 19c

25c Del Monte Asparagus Tips square can 23c

Bosco 12-oz jar 25c Crisps 3-in can 63c

Victor Double Family Loaf

Pan of 2 loaves 10c

Large Ribbon Layer Cake

whole 49c : half

## Bucks County Farm News

William F. Greenawalt  
County Agent

Penna. State College  
School of Agriculture

**Control Bean Weevils** — Heating beans and peas to 150 degrees F. will kill weevils but destroys the germinating power of the seeds. Carbon bisulfide can be used for fumigation without injuring the beans or peas. Ask your county agent for directions and precautions to follow.

**Grow Good Tomatoes** — Pennsylvania tomatoes have a reputation for high quality. Good cultural practices in communities with favorable soil and climatic conditions result not only in high yields per acre but also high quality.

Feed Young Foal—Usually the foal

is weaned when 4½ to 6 months old, depending upon circumstances. If the foal has been fed increasing quantities of grain as it developed, the weaning process will not be difficult. The quantity of milk will have been greatly decreased.

**Pick Ripe Tomatoes** — A tomato changes gradually from green, yellowish red to a bright red in the process of ripening. It is necessary for each picker to be constantly alert in order not to miss any of the mature red tomatoes and particularly to distinguish between yellowish red and red colors.

### Gets Jail Term For Stealing Radio at Girl Friend's Home

Continued from Page One  
concluded reciting the list of former arrests and convictions of the defendant.

Explaining to the Court that he believed he could make a man of himself and have something to do in the line of prison employment, Willing-

ham,

Start New Berry Plants

Tip-layering

may be practiced until the middle

of September in starting new ras-

berry plants. Your county agent can

give detailed information on the pro-

cedure.

**Fertilize Lawns Now** — Fertilizer

should be applied to the lawn in the

Fall when crabgrass and most other

lawn weeds are not growing. The

grass also enjoys a naturally favor-

able growing season.

like fashion, asked Judge Keller to change the term of imprisonment from the County Prison to that of the Eastern State Penitentiary.

Judge Keller agreed and ordered the Court Clerk to note the change. Pleading guilty to stealing the car, valued at \$150, and the radio, estimated to be worth \$29.50, Willingham, who was a former week-end guest at the Croydon home, stated he took the radio with the idea of repairing it, but that he changed his mind and took it to a loan office. "I was drinking and didn't care what I was doing. I got \$8 for it."

When the trial was over, the fiancée, Alice Maier, was presented with the pawn ticket stub by a court officer.

Stating that he wanted to take the car to Philadelphia in order to repair it, he told the Court he forgot where he left it on the street because he was drinking. The car was towed into a garage by the city police after it had been stranded for some time.

Judge Keller asked Miss Maier how long she knew her former boy friend. "About a year. I never knew that he was this type of a man," she uttered, rather abashed.

"You were lucky to find out before it was too late," said the Judge.

### Rush Application For New Water System

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 5.—Because it was necessary to file application, plans and specifications for WPA projects today at the latest, Common Council yesterday decided to have Remington, Voshbury & Goff, consulting engineers, complete the plans which were drawn some months ago for the enlarging and improving of the present filtration plant. These plans together with all other required data were sent by special messenger to the State headquarters of the WPA in Harrisburg today.

The application carried with it the proviso that should it be found that a well system of water supply be more advantageous to Morrisville citizens than the latter system would be installed.

Common Council met with two new engineers last week when the matter of both filtration and wells were discussed and it was then suggested that a competent engineer be employed to study the entire water situation. This had been done by the engineer now in the employ of the borough, but, Council never saw fit before to proceed with any of the plans or suggestions.

REPUBLICAN CHOICE FOR  
COUNTY COMMISSIONER  
JOSEPH E. BUCKNUM  
MORRISVILLE BOROUGH  
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT RESPECTFULLY  
SOLICITED  
PAID BY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

tions submitted.

Council has also voted to have a test made to ascertain whether an ample supply of water and also the proper kind of water can be procured from the ground. These tests will cost \$300 each and it is estimated that it will take two or three tests before it can be definitely ascertained whether the well supply will be advisable. It is believed that should it be found that the well proposition will be the best believe it advisable to make the then a meeting of the citizens will be change.

held or some kind of referendum taken to learn what the taxpayers think of the proposition.

Councilman Elwood Kohl is opposed to scrapping the present filtration plant and substituting of wells because of what he terms the many uncertainties which are liable to enter into the change. He points out that there is a large debt still on the water and filtration plant and he does not lose any of these fees.

With the plans now submitted to the PWA it is believed that the engineering firm employed originally and to whom \$500 has already been paid for water filtration plant plans will be continued should the present filtration plant be improved. In that event the \$500 expended will be credited on the whole job and the borough will not lose any of these fees.

A classified ad will sell that piece of furniture that is no longer needed.

## Florida's Hurricane Death List Grows



Scenes such as shown were duplicated throughout the swept the district, destroying hundreds of homes and lower section of Florida as the tropical hurricane taking a heavy toll of life.



**"I'd be Crazy —  
TO BUY ANY OIL HEATING  
WITHOUT FIRST SEEING  
Timken's Fall Proposition"**



The famous "Split-Second", fuel-saving, quiet TIMKEN WALL-FLAME BURNER with its exclusive Flame Rim of Chromium Steel

**FREE Heating Survey**

Timken specialists offer the most complete Free Survey given anywhere. Shows how Timken Oil Heating will save money in 7 ways—how every home, even those of modest incomes, can now enjoy Timken Oil Heating. There is no obligation of any kind, and no embarrassment. This survey is absolutely free. Phone or mail the coupon now.

**TIMKEN** Silent OIL HEATING Automatic

**R. C. Weik**  
200 Mill Street

### NO OBLIGATION COUPON

The Timken Silent Automatic Co.  
R. C. Weik, 200 Mill St.

I am interested in your new Fall Proposition—your Free Heating Survey and Free book, "True Stories of Oil Heating Economy."



Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## Florida Veterans' Camp in Which Many Died



The veterans' camp at Islamorada on the Florida Keys which was destroyed by the hurricane low are some of the vets, working on FERA project in the camp before howling winds struck it, leveling

swept the district, taking a heavy toll of lives. Be- their tents and most of the buildings.

**COME IN!**  
**USED CAR  
ROUND-UP!**

**Ford Dealers celebrate a record-breaking sales year of Ford V-8's by throwing away the keys to the Used Car Corral for the whole month of September! They offer the widest selection—all makes—of used cars in this city's history. Each and every Ford Dealer will "shoot the works" in featuring a broadside of bargains. September is the time for all used car buyers to come to the aid of their pocketbooks!**

Most of the sales made by Ford Dealers this year have involved older Fords and other makes of cars. As a result Ford Dealers have rounded up an enormous assortment of used cars—Chevrolets, Plymouths, Terraplanes, Buicks, Cadillacs, Studebakers and what do you want! Ford Dealers are also offering bargains in used trucks and commercial cars. All these used cars must be sold in September. First come, first served. You will be amazed at the reasonable prices and easy terms. The wide range of selections will delight you. Two day money-back guarantee.

When we say these used cars must move in September we are talking straight at your pocketbook. If Ford Dealers can't please you this month you can't be pleased, that's all! Come on, lasso yourself a bargain—today! The corral is open at the nearest Ford Dealer.

**ALL USED CAR TRAILS LEAD TO FORD DEALERS IN SEPTEMBER**



**In a Personal Way**

**I**NTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. :: :

**Events for Tonight**

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary at Headley Manor Fire Company station, Edgely, 8 p.m.

**ARRIVE HERE TO VISIT**

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, Hayes street, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Halpin, Mt. Holly, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. George Neuman, Morrisville.

Mrs. Ellen Cunningham, who has been spending the summer in Pittsburgh, arrived in Bristol and has been visiting Mrs. Minnie Bevan, 120 Dorrance street, for several days.

Harold Appleton, Newark, N. J., is spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, Maple Beach.

Frank McElroy returned to his home in Jersey City, N. J., Saturday, following several weeks' visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Gallagher, Pine street. Mrs. Frank McElroy, Jersey City, visited her mother, Mrs. Gallagher, from Saturday until Monday.

**MOVE** Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Teeters and son Robert, who have been residing at West Circle, moved Friday to Maple Beach.

**RECUPERATES**

Jean Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Garden street, is recuperating from a tonsil operation performed Saturday.

**TAKE JAUNTS**

Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin and daughter Alice, Philadelphia, were Friday overnight guests of Mrs. McLaughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss, Spring street. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dodson and daughter Louise, Spring street, and Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and daughter motored to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and points in Canada, returning to Bristol on Tuesday.

Clinton McCarron has returned to his home on Pond street, following a week's vacation with friends in Toms River, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarron are spending this week in Brant Beach, N. J.

**MR. AND MRS. HARVEY STONEBACK** and daughter Shirley, Taylor street, spent the week-end and Labor Day in Atlantic City, N. J.

**RETURN HOME**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nehr and daughter Barbara and son Robert, 816 Radcliffe street, have returned from two weeks' vacation, one week spent at Oak Park, Ill., and another week at Nappanee, Ill., visiting relatives.

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Zepp and family, Walnut and Cedar streets, spent several days last week in Richmond Hill, L. I., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mount, formerly of Bristol. While there, the Rev. Zepp visited the Riverside Drive Baptist Church. The Rev. Zepp and family spent Tuesday at Dupont's Gardens, and also visited friends in Ashton Mills.

**TAKE TRIPS**

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gratz and son William, 327 Taft street, were guests from Friday until Monday with Mrs. Gratz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blackburn, Royersford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCurry and daughter, Mary Margaret, and son Maurice, Venice avenue, and their guest, Mrs. M. E. Collins, Pittsburgh, motored to Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. William Mulligan. The McCurry family and their guest, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan, enjoyed a boat ride to Roton Point Park, South Norwalk, Conn., Sunday, and the McCurrys and Mrs. Collins returned to Bristol on Labor Day.

John Murphy has returned to his home at 630 Beaver street, following a month's vacation at Camp Winona, Poyntelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenks and son

**ROCKEY'S DELICATESSEN**  
315 Mill Street

DEVILED CRABS . . . 13c; 2 for 25c

DEVILED CLAMS . . . 8c; 2 for 15c

COLE SLAW . . . 15c lb

PEPPER HASH . . . 10c lb

BAKED BEANS . . . 15c lb

POTATO SALAD . . . 15c lb

FRENCH ROQUEFORT CHEESE . . . 19c 1/4 lb

IMPORTED SWEITZER CHEESE . . . 19c 1/4 lb

HOLLAND SPICED CHEESE . . . 33c lb

Cottage Cheese . . . 15c lb

Fresh Roasted PEANUTS . . . 15c lb

FRESH SALTED PEANUTS  
CASHEW, MIXED NUTS

spending the summer with her parents on Wilson avenue, left Sunday for Pittsburgh, where she will pass the winter.

**SUNDAY GUESTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKeown, Mt. Airy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wistar, 270 Harrison street.

**FOLKS AWAY**

Miss Marion Hendricks, 611 Cedar street, and Miss Ruth Schweikert, Cornwells Heights, spent the weekend and Labor Day near Beach Haven, N. J.

Miss Olive Winslow, Jackson street, spent Labor Day with relatives in Trenton, N. J.

Francis Dugan, Spruce street, Arthur Jeffries, Bath street, Harold Kuebler, Cornwells Heights, Albert Hoffman, Burlington, N. J., spent Sunday and Labor Day in Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Otter street, spent the weekend and Labor Day in Ocean City, N. J., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Florence Hibbs, Pine street, spent the weekend at Chester with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goodchild. Allen Hibbs, who has been spending the past month with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Goodchild, returned to Bristol with his mother.

Miss Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Beaver street, spent from Wednesday until Sunday in Washington, D. C., visiting Dr. Cecelia and Dr. Mathilda Gallagher, Eugene Barrett and Miss Lillian McCaffey, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting the Misses Honor and Margaret Barrett.

Miss Katherine McNamara, Beaver street, spent Sunday and Monday in Collingswood, N. J., visiting relatives.

Mrs. David Beaton has returned to 914 Beaver street, following several days' visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Price and daughter Betty have returned to their home on Wood street, following a week's visit with relatives in Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Rose Veitch has returned to Corson street after spending two months in Mauch Chunk as guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan.

Misses Meta and Emily Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, passed the weekend and two days this week visiting in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elberson, Mrs. Julia Harrison, Radcliffe street, and Miss Mary McLaughlin, Edgely, returned Sunday from a week's motor trip to Pittsburgh, points in West Virginia, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Annapolis, Md., and Whiteford, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, 1316 Pond street, have returned from a week's vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

**HERE FROM BROOKLYN**

Miss Alice Hayden, Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting the Misses Keating, Linden street.

**GOES TO PITTSBURGH**

Miss Dorothy Krames, who has been

spending the summer with her parents on Wilson avenue, left Sunday for Pittsburgh, where she will pass the winter.

Mr. Joseph Snyder, Buckley street, Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, Philadelphia, spent the weekend and Labor Day in Minersville, visiting Joseph Fitzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milnor, Bath Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Jr., and son Alan, Taylor street, were Saturday and Sunday guests in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Mrs. Ellen Duffy, Miss Mary Heaton, Mrs. Milton Ellis, Locust street, spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, Trenton, N. J., who is spending two weeks at that resort.

Mrs. Carrie Headley and Miss Gertrude Pope, Wood and Washington streets, were Sunday and Labor Day guests of Mrs. Anna Rue, Trenton, N. J.

A group from the B. Y. P. U. of First Baptist Church, consisting of Misses Mildred Dyer, Edith Wise, Doris Hendricks, Doris Clifton, Winifred Kendall; Jackson Bauer, John Tomlinson, John Paulette, Howard Zepp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, enjoyed a trip to Philadelphia on Labor Day where they visited the Franklin Institute, Art Museum, Aquarium, then had dinner and witnessed a theatre performance.

Miss Ida Phipps, Hayes street, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehringer, Newville, spent a day the latter part of the week in Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Rose Veitch has returned to Corson street after spending two months in Mauch Chunk as guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan.

Misses Meta and Emily Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, passed the weekend and two days this week visiting in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elberson, Mrs. Julia Harrison, Radcliffe street, and Miss Mary McLaughlin, Edgely, returned Sunday from a week's motor trip to Pittsburgh, points in West Virginia, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Annapolis, Md., and Whiteford, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, 1316 Pond street, have returned from a week's vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

**HERE FROM BROOKLYN**

Miss Alice Hayden, Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting the Misses Keating, Linden street.

**GOES TO PITTSBURGH**

Miss Dorothy Krames, who has been

spending the summer with her parents on Wilson avenue, left Sunday for Pittsburgh, where she will pass the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Mrs. Ellen Duffy, Miss Mary Heaton, Mrs. Milton Ellis, Locust street, spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, Trenton, N. J., who is spending two weeks at that resort.

Mrs. Carrie Headley and Miss Gertrude Pope, Wood and Washington streets, were Sunday and Labor Day guests of Mrs. Anna Rue, Trenton, N. J.

A group from the B. Y. P. U. of First Baptist Church, consisting of Misses Mildred Dyer, Edith Wise, Doris Hendricks, Doris Clifton, Winifred Kendall; Jackson Bauer, John Tomlinson, John Paulette, Howard Zepp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, enjoyed a trip to Philadelphia on Labor Day where they visited the Franklin Institute, Art Museum, Aquarium, then had dinner and witnessed a theatre performance.

Miss Ida Phipps, Hayes street, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehringer, Newville, spent a day the latter part of the week in Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Rose Veitch has returned to Corson street after spending two months in Mauch Chunk as guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan.

Misses Meta and Emily Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, passed the weekend and two days this week visiting in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elberson, Mrs. Julia Harrison, Radcliffe street, and Miss Mary McLaughlin, Edgely, returned Sunday from a week's motor trip to Pittsburgh, points in West Virginia, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Annapolis, Md., and Whiteford, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, 1316 Pond street, have returned from a week's vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

**HERE FROM BROOKLYN**

Miss Alice Hayden, Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting the Misses Keating, Linden street.

**GOES TO PITTSBURGH**

Miss Dorothy Krames, who has been

spending the summer with her parents on Wilson avenue, left Sunday for Pittsburgh, where she will pass the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Mrs. Ellen Duffy, Miss Mary Heaton, Mrs. Milton Ellis, Locust street, spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, Trenton, N. J., who is spending two weeks at that resort.

Mrs. Carrie Headley and Miss Gertrude Pope, Wood and Washington streets, were Sunday and Labor Day guests of Mrs. Anna Rue, Trenton, N. J.

A group from the B. Y. P. U. of First Baptist Church, consisting of Misses Mildred Dyer, Edith Wise, Doris Hendricks, Doris Clifton, Winifred Kendall; Jackson Bauer, John Tomlinson, John Paulette, Howard Zepp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, enjoyed a trip to Philadelphia on Labor Day where they visited the Franklin Institute, Art Museum, Aquarium, then had dinner and witnessed a theatre performance.

Miss Ida Phipps, Hayes street, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehringer, Newville, spent a day the latter part of the week in Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Rose Veitch has returned to Corson street after spending two months in Mauch Chunk as guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan.

Misses Meta and Emily Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, passed the weekend and two days this week visiting in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elberson, Mrs. Julia Harrison, Radcliffe street, and Miss Mary McLaughlin, Edgely, returned Sunday from a week's motor trip to Pittsburgh, points in West Virginia, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Annapolis, Md., and Whiteford, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, 1316 Pond street, have returned from a week's vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

**HERE FROM BROOKLYN**

Miss Alice Hayden, Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting the Misses Keating, Linden street.

**GOES TO PITTSBURGH**

Miss Dorothy Krames, who has been

spending the summer with her parents on Wilson avenue, left Sunday for Pittsburgh, where she will pass the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Mrs. Ellen Duffy, Miss Mary Heaton, Mrs. Milton Ellis, Locust street, spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, Trenton, N. J., who is spending two weeks at that resort.

Mrs. Carrie Headley and Miss Gertrude Pope, Wood and Washington streets, were Sunday and Labor Day guests of Mrs. Anna Rue, Trenton, N. J.

A group from the B. Y. P. U. of First Baptist Church, consisting of Misses Mildred Dyer, Edith Wise, Doris Hendricks, Doris Clifton, Winifred Kendall; Jackson Bauer, John Tomlinson, John Paulette, Howard Zepp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, enjoyed a trip to Philadelphia on Labor Day where they visited the Franklin Institute, Art Museum, Aquarium, then had dinner and witnessed a theatre performance.

Miss Ida Phipps, Hayes street, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehringer, Newville, spent a day the latter part of the week in Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Rose Veitch has returned to Corson street after spending two months in Mauch Chunk as guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan.

Misses Meta and Emily Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, passed the weekend and two days this week visiting in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elberson, Mrs. Julia Harrison, Radcliffe street, and Miss Mary McLaughlin, Edgely, returned Sunday from a week's motor trip to Pittsburgh, points in West Virginia, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Annapolis, Md., and Whiteford, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, 1316 Pond street, have returned from a week's vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

**HERE FROM BROOKLYN**

Miss Alice Hayden, Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting the Misses Keating, Linden street.

**GOES TO PITTSBURGH**

Miss Dorothy Krames, who has been

spending the summer with her parents on Wilson avenue, left Sunday for Pittsburgh, where she will pass the winter.

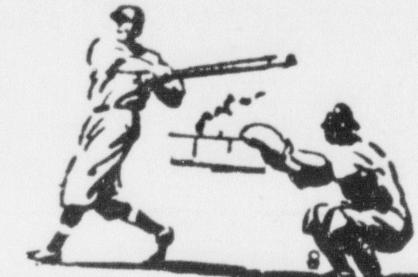
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Mrs. Ellen Duffy, Miss Mary Heaton, Mrs. Milton Ellis, Locust street, spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Roche, Trenton, N. J., who is spending two weeks at that resort.

Mrs. Carrie Headley and Miss Gertrude Pope, Wood and Washington streets, were Sunday and Labor Day guests of Mrs. Anna Rue, Trenton, N. J.

A group from the B. Y. P. U. of First Baptist Church, consisting of Misses Mildred Dyer, Edith Wise, Doris Hendricks, Doris Clifton, Winifred Kendall; Jackson Bauer, John Tomlinson, John Paulette, Howard Zepp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, enjoyed a trip to Philadelphia on Labor Day where they visited the Franklin Institute, Art Museum,



# Daily Happenings for the Local Follower of the Sporting World



## BOUTS POSTPONED UNTIL MONDAY NIGHT

The amateur boxing bouts scheduled for last night were again postponed because of rain. At a special meeting of the athletic committee held in the St. Ann's club house it was decided to hold the bouts next Monday night instead of tonight as originally planned.

Meanwhile, Match-Maker Sammy Moffo is seeking two more local boys to participate in the bouts so that the entire card of ten fights will be filled with Bristolians. At the present time eight localities are on the card, with the other two matches being between mittmen of the city. Moffo will not sign any youth who is not in shape to appear in the bouts.

Opponents for the eight Bristol gloves will come from the following boxing clubs of Philadelphia: Arena, Sigma Theta East Side, and the Mason Club. Roosevelt Rowe, who has scored two knock-out victories here, is expected to take on a third opponent.

Complete arrangements for Monday night's bouts will be announced in these columns later.

## INJURED KNEE CAUSE OF HIS DEFEAT. SAYS YAROSZ

By Victor J. Jacobs

(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5—(INS)—I injured my knee in the first minutes of the fight and that is why I lost to Risko last New Year's Day."

In the moments of abashment that came with each demand for explanation of his technical kavos at the hands of a comparative unknown mittman in an exhibition at Scranton, it has been on this alibi that Teddy Yarosz, world middleweight champion, has fallen back, and with evident success, for salvation.

The time nears at hand now when the handsome, young Monaco Pole will attempt to physically vindicate that claim and, simultaneously, also hand his conqueror the opportunity to strip him of the title which many believe calculably belongs to the aforementioned Risko. Eddie "Babe" Risko is his working name and he is the same boy who hammered the champ to the floor with monotonous regularity in that famed battle before Yarosz's handlers stepped in to save their fighter.

Contracts have been signed which call for the champion to defend his crown against the erstwhile "tar" from Syracuse in a 15-round bout at Forbes Field, home of the Pittsburgh baseball club, the night of September 19.

Yarosz, through the efforts of his manager, Ray Fouts, will receive a guarantee of \$25,000 or the choice of 40 per cent of the gate, while Gebe Genovese agreed to a \$2,500 guarantee or 10 per cent of the receipts between \$40,000 and \$50,000 and 20 per cent of all monies over \$50,000 for the challenger. The match is to be promoted by sportsmen's enterprise.

The match was closed after much dickerering on Fouts' part that had the scene and opponent of a Yarosz title defense changing from one place to another as the team scouted around

## Mighty Muscle Men

By BURNLEY



—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

—KEAL DID WELL IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER--BUT NEITHER HE NOR SLINGER DUNN EQUALLED THE BEST EUROPEAN DISCUS MARKS--

CARPENTER OF U.S.C.-NCAA. DISCUS CHAMP--

## HULMEVILLE-DOLINGTON GAME ON SATURDAY

Hulmeville A. A. and the Dolington Cornhuskers, batters for the championship of the Delaware River League, will play the second game of the five-game series Saturday on the Hulmeville diamond. This was the decision reached last night between the officials of the league and the directors of the teams represented.

The first game of the series was played last Sunday at Hulmeville. The second tilt scheduled for Labor Day at Dolington was called off. The third game will be played Sunday at Dolington. The fourth game comes back to Hulmeville next Saturday, while the fifth, if necessary, will be played on a neutral field which will be Island Park in Morrisville. It was agreed to take a percentage of the receipts for a banquet to be held at the close of the Sunday afternoon.

The tilt is scheduled to begin at six

o'clock sharp. In the event of rain

the tilt shall be played tomorrow night.

This was the decision with the third game scheduled for

Sunday afternoon.

Scout Troop Leaves

For New England Tour

*Continued from Page One*

arrangements for the Tour. He expressed the appreciation of the Bucks County Council for the kindness of the Salem Reformed Church being the host to the Jamboree group. Appreciation was expressed to Scoutmaster Gilbert Carlin of Chalfont for having painted the direction signs during the registration and inspection on Tuesday evening and the other three signs for the bus. Assistant Scoutmaster Hillborn Darlington of Doylestown No. 2 had been very helpful in transporting the cots, and serving as fire builder during the campfire. Scout William Satterthwaite of Doylestown No. 2 entertained with two saxophone selections. During the program, each of the three Patrols gave a stunt that was greatly enjoyed by the audience. Scout Executive and Mrs. Livermore will precede the bus by several hours at the points of interest, to complete final arrangements as to guides, meals, and housing accommodations.

Scoutmaster Clarence Souder of Perkasie, No. 1, the Bucks County Scoutcraft championship troop, will serve as the Tour Scoutmaster. Mr. Souder will be the navigator of the trip, and directly in charge of the Assistant Leaders and Scouts throughout the trip. Assistant Scoutmaster William Carlin, Jr., of Doylestown No. 1, will be in charge of equipment, housing facilities, stamp distribution, and the official photographer, as well as being the "Big Brother" for Patrol No. 1.

Assistant Scoutmaster William Palmer, of Langhorne, will be the morale officer for the keeping of the Radcliffe street boys but is uncertain as to how everyone will be happy, and the personal equipment of the boys will be his responsibility.

There will be three patrols. First

Patrol—patrol leader Frank Fowler,

Morrisville No. 1; assistant patrol

leader Gillette Vandergrift, Bristol No. 7; Joseph Clark, Chalfont; George Crouthamel, Scout Ship Perk-Sell, Russell Freed, Perkasie No. 2; William Gallagher, Yardley; James Meyer, Perkasie No. 1; and William Satterthwaite, Doylestown No. 2. Second Patrol—patrol leader Stuart Badman, Quakertown No. 2; assistant patrol leader Charles W. Weisel, Perkasie No. 1; Dillwyn Darlington, Doylestown No. 2; Donald Gallagher, Yardley; Ralph Hart, Bristol No. 7; and Herbert Magargal, Perkasie No. 1. Third Patrol—patrol leader Gene Nichols, Bristol No. 1; assistant patrol leader Arthur Drach, Chalfont; Arthur Booz, Bristol No. 7; Robert Dippy, Doylestown No. 2; Elwood Hoffman, New Britain; and Ralph Scheffey, Bristol No. 1.

The Jamboree Group were up early and had breakfast at the Doylestown Inn, and left at 7:30 a. m. (d. s. t.) in a Safety Bus from Philadelphia. The entire trip will be made in the bus, with sleeping at nights to be arranged at farms or at Scouting Headquarters in towns along the route.

Meals will be eaten at restaurants, with each member of the party receiving an allowance for meals.

Places to be visited include: North Jersey; Bear Mountain Bridge, West Point, Storm King Highway, Hudson River, Albany, New York; Saratoga Battlefield, Green Mountains of Vermont, Old Man of the Mountain, Franconia Notch, New Hampshire; White Mountains of New Hampshire; Cog Railroad to the top of Mount Washington, Boston, Mass.; Plymouth, Mass.; Providence, Rhode Island; New London, Conn.; New Haven, Conn. (Yale Bowl); Port Chester, New York, and a conducted tour of New York City to include Empire State Building, Music Hall, Coney Island, Statue of Liberty, and George Washington Bridge.

In the Scout Patrol contest at the Quakertown Fair, the patrol exhibit of Scoutcraft was won by standard ratings, and not competition. Each Patrol attempted to score a total of 800

## His 300-Mile Goal Attained



Whizzing along the salt flats at Bonneville, Utah, for a new world record

of 301.3 miles an hour, Sir Malcolm Campbell achieved the ambition for

which he has risked his life a score of times. The British speed king is

six-ton Bluebird is pictured below whirling over the course faster than

man ever traveled on earth before.